



Foggy Bottom News

June 1990

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Vol. 35, No. 8



Huge Office Building on Pa. Ave. To Replace Small Businesses

By Susan Puffenbarger

The 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue is undergoing great changes, unfortunately.

Bill Taylor of **Moonstone Bookcellars** is relocating to 2141 K Street, NW and feels the street frontage will be better for business. Unfortunately, the rent will be higher. The bookstore specializes in mysteries and science fiction, and is the oldest in the area. It has been in operation for 15 years. One of Moonstone's most memorable moments was when Frank Herbert, author of *Dune*, was present for a book signing.

Taylor, a faithful *FBNews* advertiser, is not sure when he will relocate, but he thinks it will be the end of May.

Puglisi's, also located in the block, is relocating and concerned about the necessity to do so. His barber shop has been at its present location since 1961 and the family lived above the shop from 1961 to 1965. He said he likes the location, because he gets a lot of students. He said he used to cut the hair of a George Washington law student, and he now cuts the hair of the lawyer's son.

His new shop will be across the street and around the corner, on 21st Street between Pennsylvania Avenue and Eye Street. He credits the Peda organization with assisting him to relocate his shop.



Sun Yoo, owner of the **Washington Circle Market** since October 1987, says he will miss his clients greatly. He said people were very kind to him when his wife died a year ago, and he will never forget that.

He said he is very sorry about leaving, but he said he does not own the ground upon which the market stands.

He said one of the major problems in the grocery business in the area is that the markup is so low and the rent in Foggy Bottom is so high. However, Mr. Yoo said he cannot retire because he is raising two children, ages 10 and 13. He is not yet sure where he will relocate.

Le Gaulois, the popular and

intimate French restaurant, will be gone by the end of the year. Its owners said they will continue to run their restaurant in Old Town Alexandria. That restaurant, at 1106 King St., has been in operation for two years.

Sadly, **The 21st Amendment**, a popular student hangout, will be no more.

Circle Management is planning to build an office building which will occupy virtually the whole block.

Correspondent Helen Thomas FBA Speaker on May 29

Helen Thomas, United Press International (UPI) White House Bureau Chief, will be the speaker at the FBA meeting on Tuesday, May 29.

Born in Winchester, Kentucky, Ms. Thomas was brought up in Detroit, where she attended public schools and later graduated from Wayne State University. After working as a copy girl on the old, defunct *Washington Daily News*, she joined UPI in 1941. In succeeding years, she covered news of the federal government, including Justice, HEW, FBI and Capitol Hill. She began covering then President-elect Kennedy in 1960, following him to the White House in January, 1961, as a member of the UPI team. It was during this first White House assignment that Ms. Thomas began closing Presidential press conferences with "Thank you, Mr. President," a custom which continues to this day.

Helen Thomas was the only print journalist traveling with then President Nixon to China on his break-through trip in January 1972. Since then she has gone to China with Presidents Ford, Reagan, and Bush. She has traveled around the world several times with Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush.

Among many honors and distinctions, Helen Thomas:

— Was the first woman officer of the National Press Club after it opened its doors to women members;

(continued on page 12)

Foggy Bottom Association MEETING

Speaker:

HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House
Bureau Chief

8:00 P.M. Tuesday
May 29, 1990

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.

City Opens Weekend Drop-Off Locations for Recycling Glass and Aluminum

The D.C. Department of Public Works started on April 7th, in cooperation with the D.C. Department of Recreation and Parks, to operate 14 drop-off locations where District residents will be able to bring recyclable glass and aluminum.

DPW trucks will be stationed at the drop-off locations on Saturdays *only* from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Citizens are asked to prepare their recyclables by following these instructions:

—Bring only glass or aluminum food or beverage containers.

—Use a kitchen magnet to distinguish aluminum cans. If the magnet *does not stick*, the can is recyclable aluminum.

—Remove the tops and rings from all glass containers.

—Make sure the containers are empty.

—Rinse out all containers.

—Bring materials to the drop-off sites only during the hours of operation on Saturdays.

The Ward 2 locations are Kennedy Playground, 7th and O Streets, N.W. and Public Works facility, in front of 900 New Jersey Avenue, S.E. between K and I Streets.

In Ward 3: Palisades Recreation Center, Dana Street & Sherrier Place, N.W. and Chevy Chase Community Center, Connecticut Avenue & McKinley Street, N.W.

City officials encourage all residents to participate in this

voluntary glass and aluminum recycling effort, noting that a great part of the success of the city's recycling law will require major changes in our disposal habits.

Said recycling coordinator George Jenkins, "Public Works will have trucks at sites in every ward of the city to accommodate residents who want to add glass and aluminum to the other materials they are recycling. We expect that the participation level will be high, based on our experience with newspaper and yard waste recycling."

For information about the recycling drop-off locations, citizens may call the Recycling Office at 939-7192.

Medical Notes

Women Athletes. The George Washington University Medical Center's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology seeks women athletes for a study evaluating the risk of osteoporosis in women athletes. For

more information call 994-4614.

Chronic Kidney Disease. The GWU Division of Renal Diseases of the Department of Medicine seeks volunteers, 18-70 years, who have been diagnosed in the early stages of chronic kidney disease and are not on dialysis, to participate in

a study of the effects of certain diets and blood pressure control in slowing the course of kidney disease. For more information call 994-3859.

Breast Cancer Support Group. The Betty Ford Comprehensive Breast Center of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center sponsors a Breast Cancer Support Group designed to enhance participants; physical, emotional, and psychological well-being during and/or after treatment for breast cancer. For registration information, please call Columbia Women's Wellness Line at (202) 293-3239 or the Betty Ford Comprehensive Breast Center at (202) 293-6654.

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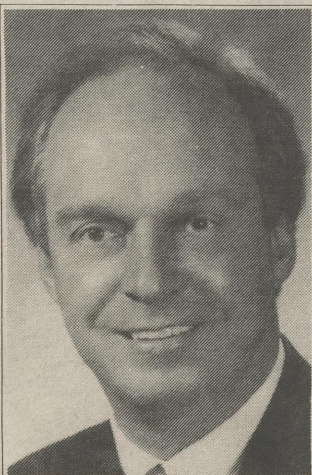


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#1 FITNESS PROGRAM IN THE USA

National Symphony Orchestra to Perform Memorial Day Concert

The first of three outdoor National Symphony Orchestra concerts for the 1990 season is planned as a stirring musical salute to those who have fallen in defense of our nation. It will be performed at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 27 on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

Erich Kunzel, considered America's premiere conductor of pops music, will lead the National Symphony Orchestra,

coln's most moving words. Memories of World War I with a medley of George M. Cohan songs "Over There," "Grand Old Flag" and "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." A salute to those who served in World War II and Vietnam through cinematic musical themes from "The Longest Day," "Victory at Sea" and "Platoon" (Barber's "Adagio for strings").

In the grand finale, the or-



with the U.S. Army Chorus and the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps. Distinguished actors James Earl Jones, E.G. Marshall and other entertainers will perform. The 90-minute televised special will present a succession of popular works that commemorate American struggles for freedom and democracy, from the Revolutionary War through present day.

The musical journey through history will begin with "Variations on Yankee Doodle," arranged by Richard Hayman, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," featuring James Earl Jones reciting Abraham Lin-

chestra and the U.S. Army Chorus will perform Henry Mancini's special arrangement of "Salute to the Services," ending the program with "America the Beautiful."

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the same time on Monday, May 28.

For your comfort bring a blanket or cushion as the grounds are the only available seating. For your safety leave glass containers at home.

The two remaining National Symphony concerts will be Wednesday, July 4 (Fourth of July) and Sunday, September 2 (Labor Day) at 8 p.m.

Turn of the Century Georgetown — A Contradiction

The Georgetown waterfront has undergone dramatic change as high rise offices, luxury condominiums and boutiques have sprung up along the streets bordering the Potomac. A recent book, released by The George Washington University Center for Washington Area Studies, examines an equally eventful period of change on the waterfront more than a century ago.

"Port Town to Urban Neighborhood: The Georgetown Waterfront from 1880-1920," by Kathryn Schneider Smith, documents the economic shifts and accompanying physical and social changes that marked this area's transition from a shipping center to an industrial urban neighborhood. The book is the first detailed examination of the effects of dramatic economic and social shifts on Georgetown at the turn of the century.

Smith relies on oral history as a primary source of information. She also uses a variety of other data, including census information, tax assessment figures and building permits, to reveal how the early residents of commercial Georgetown lived in orderly and supportive communities despite "outward appearances of physical and social decline."

The commercial area of old Georgetown was a neighborhood of industry, shops, and households of varying economic levels. But several factors contributed to the area's apparent decline in the late 1880s, says Smith. The flood of 1889 — from which many waterfront businesses never fully recovered — exacerbated the administration problems of the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) Canal. In addition, the advent of streetcars enabled more affluent families to move to the suburbs, leaving lower-income families behind. Finally, the neighborhood lost

political, social and economic independence as the city of Georgetown became integrated into the city of Washington, D.C.

Smith's data shows that despite the appearance of social disorder, the early Georgetown waterfront and adjacent M Street was actually "a rich mixture of separate little social worlds with roots in family, religion, . . . business, social clubs, race and ethnicity." While the area took on "new, though less aesthetically attractive functions," job opportunities for family members increased and the layout of the waterfront enabled people to live near their workplaces.

Simultaneously, she contends, streetcars created a transportation hub that brought shoppers from all over the region to the M Street commercial corridor.

Smith examines the area from the residents' viewpoint. Her research attempts to show that a neighborhood can often be more fully understood by examining how its inhabitants function as social and economic units. The book's appendix provides a valuable guide for conducting such research. Smith suggests that a similar study approach can give insight into changing neighborhoods today.

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Lastly, she notes that major difficulties such as the current drug and crime-related problems plaguing many of Washington's neighborhoods today can often obscure the positive aspects of life in a community.

The paperback volume, which includes historic photographs, is available for \$9.95 through the Center for Washington Area Studies, 2020 K St., NW., Suite 240, Washington, D.C. 20052.

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From By-Gone Days★

By Harold Lindstrom

The Washington Star, October 23, 1955

Of Urban Renewal Neglected Section Blossoming With Home Renovation Projects

By George Beveridge

A surge of activity is blossoming historic old Foggy Bottom into the Capital's newest and most striking community.

Most of the activity, generated within the last three years, is entirely non-governmental.

But recent developments indicate it also will become the proving ground for "urban renewal," the new Federal-District program to reclaim deteriorating neighborhoods all over the city.

This entrance of Government into Foggy Bottom's development has become a major issue, of far-reaching importance to all of Washington.

Some Foggy Bottom property owners are vociferous opponents of the newly designated Foggy Bottom "urban renewal" project. Others, a large number, are enthusiastic supporters. The largest group is confused about what the project means.

For decades, Foggy Bottom, bordered on the north by Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and on the west and south by the Potomac river, lay slowly stagnating as one of Washington's most neglected areas.

These are the activities which already have given it a new look and which soon will push it further ahead:

1. The renovation or rebuilding of old slum row houses into compact, attractive Georgetown-type homes selling for between \$15,000 and \$22,000.

Already, of the 375-odd dwellings in the small area bounded by Pennsylvania avenue on the north, Twenty-seventh street on the West, Washington circle on the east and New Hampshire and Virginia avenues on the south, about 150 houses have been made over or are under construction. Most have been sold or rented.

2. Just to the south of this area, on four blocks of the old Washington Gas Light property, the gigantic \$100 million "Potomac Plaza" development of apartments and office buildings is slated to break ground within 90 days.

3. A number of parcels of land have been assembled for other office building or apartment projects.

NEED QUESTIONED

This is the fast-changing setting into which "urban renewal" has moved, raising controversial questions about its need, its methods and its effects.

"Urban renewal," briefly, is the new approach worked out by Congress and the administration to help cities restore neighborhoods which either have become slums or are heading in that direction.

The approach calls for an intensive study of a particular run-down area and a detailed plan for its restoration. The plan brings to bear a number of weapons — old and new.

One block of homes, for example, may be designated by the plan as so bad it should all be razed — the "redevelopment" technique now being applied in Southwest Washington to entire vast areas. But another block, or individual structure, may need only remodeling, perhaps by compliance with the city's new housing code.

Maybe only a single house that is marring a good block should be torn down. Elsewhere, perhaps streets should be closed to discourage heavy traffic. Perhaps land should be acquired for a park or space for a library.

The plan spells out all these things, including the use — existing or new — to which each parcel of land in the area should be put.

To do the job, the Government provides special powers of condemnation and special money grants. It permits new types of financing — long term with low cash requirements — to stimulate private development.

Consultants James Rouse and N.S. Keith mapped out about a dozen such areas in which the District intends to set up projects within the next 10 years. Foggy Bottom was included.

"Urban renewal" advocates argue that this is a great advantage. They say the existing improvements will be the heart of the "renewal" plan. They contend Government will be called upon to provide only a few of the powers unavailable to private enterprise to perfect the area.

Opponents, however, say they want to be left alone and that, with the kind of private enter-

prise which already has improved the area, Foggy Bottom will be "renewed" naturally within a few years.

Two concerns, a check by *The Star* indicated, are chiefly responsible for this opposition:

1. A feeling that Government intervention will depress and delay the renovation and improvement by spreading confusion and uncertainty among private developers and financing sources.

2. A fear that the "renewal" plan may require different uses of land from those already intended by investors who have assembled tracts. This is particularly true among those who have assembled land for big commercial or apartment projects.

The original impetus for "urban renewal" in Foggy Bottom, however, actually came from the new residents of the area itself. And the whole development of the present state of general confusion is tied closely to the dramatic change that has taken place there.

Laid Out in 1768

Here's how it came about:

Foggy Bottom was laid out about 1768 as a rival seaport to Georgetown. In the old days, when Washington citizens had a vote, it was the 1st Ward, an area of some prominence extending southward from Pennsylvania avenue to the Potomac and eastward all the way to the White House.

By the time the gas works moved in more than half a century ago, the decline was well under way. It became an area of slums, industrial plants and vacant land — not helped at all by the "miasmatic clouds" which

emerged from the river and the smokestacks.

In 1939, Edwin Shelton, a lawyer who with his sister, U.S. District Court Judge Burnita S. Matthews, is still active in the area, rebuilt several homes at Twenty-fifth and I streets. This was the first of several sporadic improvement moves. Later, attractive, modern apartments went up in the blocks between K street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The Burches had remodeled a number of Georgetown homes. They turned to Foggy Bottom when sites in Georgetown got scarce, carrying on the same kind of development which began in Georgetown slums three decades ago.

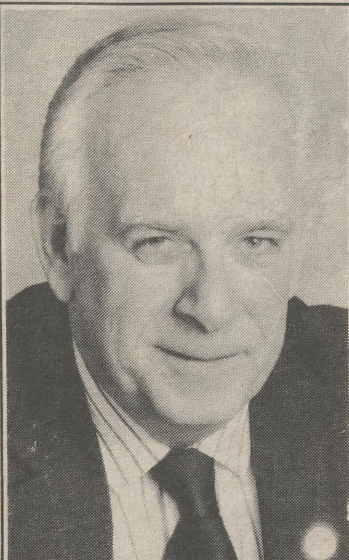
More and more private developers — some with no prior building experience — followed the Burches' lead.

One of the earliest, Jean and Jonas Robitscher, who live in Georgetown, bought and rebuilt 26 ramshackle row houses in Snow's Court, a slum and crime-ridden alley in the block between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth and I and K streets.

Others have been built in Hughes' and Greens' Courts, alleys in blocks immediately west of the Snow's Court block. Others of the 150 remodeled homes are spotted on streets in that immediate area.

Some are in groups of six or seven remodeled homes. Others are hemmed in by still-remaining slums. Nearly all are within a stone's throw of slum houses, occupied by low-income families, most of whom are colored. Most of the rebuilt homes are narrow (some as narrow as 10 feet) two-story, two-bedroom structures. Most have air-conditioning and nearly all have garden patios in the rear.

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A majority of the newcomers are single persons or childless couples, drawn by the convenience, location and same "in town" way of life which made the Georgetown renovation a success.

"Without being snobbish," one resident put it, "I think we have the same general outlook the people who live in Georgetown have, and about the same things attracted us that attracted them."

From the first, the Foggy Bottom residents were an active militant group. They organized effectively a year ago to help kill moves to ban rebuilt alley dwellings which fully met health, sanitation and good-housing standards.

Last year, a number of the group felt that there might be defects in the rapid, uncontrolled growth of their community of Washington Circle, where most of the remodelling has taken place.

Need D.C. Approval

This plan retained all of the remodeled homes, but provided for a number of park and recreation areas and closed several streets. Talks were held with the District Redevelopment Land Agency, which administers "urban renewal" projects.

The residents' plan for the small area was submitted again a few months ago and the RLA board referred it to the National Capital Planning Commission.

The planners last month officially endorsed a "renewal project" in Foggy Bottom, but set projected boundaries which greatly expanded the original citizens' proposal.

Roughly, the project boundaries approved were Pennsylvania avenue on the north, Twenty-third street on the east, the Rock Creek and Potomac parkway on the west and Water street (just taking in the Heurich Brewery) on the south.

The planners' action was the first official step in the complex "renewal" machinery. Here's

what must follow:

1. Approval of the official boundaries by the District Commissioners. The project was endorsed last week by the District's official Urban Renewal Operations Committee. It will be considered Tuesday by the Urban Renewal Council, a new citizen advisory group, before going to the city heads.

2. Application by the Redevelopment Land Agency to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for funds to plan the project.

3. Drawing of the detailed development plan by the Planning Commission and RLA, with citizen participation.

4. Formal approval of the plan by the District Commissioners after a public hearing.

As of now, the plan represents only a line on a map. What it will show, no one can say. But officials do emphasize that there is no intention to destroy the good private development which already has taken place. Nothing so drastic as the Southwest redevelopment areas — where everything is razed and rebuilt — is contemplated.

Gains Expected

And officials listed these admittedly general "benefits" they expect to result:

1. Special financing to help existing property owners fix up their houses and to help developers carry out bigger projects. Thus far, financing has been "a struggle every step of the way" because of the slum stigma still attached to the area, one remodeler said.

2. Elimination (through eminent domain powers) of "non-conforming uses" such as commercial and industrial structures which stand out like sore thumbs in the wrong places.

3. Acquisition of areas for such community uses as playgrounds.

4. Revamping of the street system to enable better use of certain land and to keep out major traffic.

5. Use of land acquisition

Foggy Bottom News powers to "induce" recalcitrant property owners to fix up or sell run-down structures.

John Nolen, Jr., Planning Commission director, said there were three main reasons the commission made the project area so large.

One was that a new expressway, part of the proposed inner-loop system around the downtown section, will rip directly through Foggy Bottom blocks between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. An extensive reconstruction of K street near Washington Circle also is planned.

Government to Build

The second reason is that the southern part of Foggy Bottom, between Constitution avenue and F street, is earmarked for government buildings. The Planning Commission is restudying this area independently, and its development also will have strong effects on the residential and commercial buildings to the north.

The third reason is that the commission wants to take another look at the big Potomac Plaza development, planned to extend from Twenty-fourth street to the Potomac River between G and I streets on the old gas works land.

Property for the Potomac Plaza project was acquired only a few months ago and building is planned for a residential and a commercial office building on the block bounded by Twenty-fourth, G and H streets and New Hampshire and Virginia avenues. The space will be sold on a co-operative-ownership basis.

An elaborate construction and field sales office already has been built on the Virginia avenue frontage of the tract. Sponsors say the first ground will be turned by the first of the year.

An official of the Potomac Plaza group said it appeared to him that the "urban renewal" project could only enhance the value of his project. The governmental action, however, has raised strong questions in the

minds of other private developers.

One realtor, an opposition leader, put it this way:

"We've made an awful lot of progress in Foggy Bottom. If we're left alone, the area is going to be renewed completely as a natural course of events — a lot faster than if this renewal project goes through."

"We're afraid that if we get into a lot of planning and talking so many things will get involved that everything will be slowed down."

Planner's View

The planners, however, argue that the fact that considerable development is going on is the strongest point for an immediate, orderly development plan — before it's too late to do any good. Highway officials said the inner-loop expressway is several years off. But its alignment, especially in the Washington Circle area, is pretty well fixed.

Mr. Nolan conceded that the project may slow up further private development. During any such planning period, he said, a sort of "hidden freeze" goes into effect. But he contended any delay would be of small importance. . . .

Technically, he explained, there is no freeze whatsoever on any development until the final detailed renewal plan is adopted by the Commissioners — a step certainly several months away in Foggy Bottom.

Mr. Searles said he was confident that a "very desirable plan can be developed without disturbing any of the homes that already have been restored."

Mr. Searles said his agency also felt there was a place in the Foggy Bottom residential area for both single-family homes and apartments. The location of specific apartment sites in the plan, however, is the burning question to developers who have

assembled land for that purpose.

Association Formed

Because the "renewal" project is so complex and so new, "hardly any one in the area quite knows what it means," said John J. Gunther, president of the newly formed Foggy Bottom Restoration Association.

Mr. Gunther, a Snow's Court resident, said his 150-member organization, which represents both residential and non-resident property owners, has been unable to take a position on the governmental approach.

An example of the aroused feeling, however, was evidenced at one of the association's first meetings two weeks ago. RLA and Planning Commission officials had been invited to speak, but weren't able to until a motion not to hear them was defeated.

The ultimate citizen reaction and the degree of success of the Foggy Bottom project is bound to have a major impact on other moves in other run-down areas of the Capital.

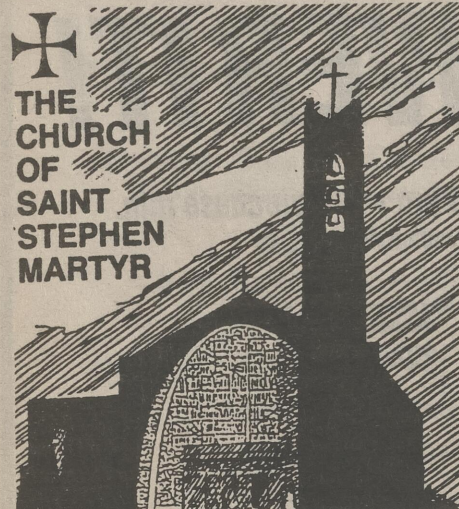
COLORFUL NAME LINGERS FOR AREA ONCE SWAMPY

Foggy Bottom's colorful name has lingered even though the conditions which led to the title largely have disappeared.

George Rothwell Brown, in his "Washington, A Not Too Serious History," explained it this way.

"In its (Foggy Bottom's) southern reaches it was formerly a section of swamps and flats, from which arose at night miasmatic vapors which gave it its colorful cognomen."

In this area also existed the little town of Hamburg, older than Washington. Early Foggy Bottom residents were two-gun men who lived the life of Tennessee mountaineers, Mr. Brown wrote.



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Sidewalk Talk

by Betty Olsen

Lisa Kaplan, new neighbor in the Bottom from New York, thought Milton Carrow's plantings in front of his townhouse were as pretty as a picture. So . . . she decided to paint them one afternoon. She had the week off before beginning a new post at Gannett News Service where she is a reporter. After the spring painting stint she is looking forward to getting off the block to see what the rest of Washington is like. You can't beat the Bottom, Lisa. By the way, can we see the painting?

Did you see Capital Edition when they were highlighting Earth Day? Our neighbor on Eye Street was seen on the program answering the questions of a Greenpeace volunteer. I recognized the townhouse because I always admire the roses on the trellis that bloom abundantly there in May. But what is your name, neighbor?

Puff and Susan Puffenbarger recently had a graduation party again at their townhouse on Eye Street. Mark Vane, the editor of *The GW Hatchet*, was there. Vane wrote the letter that received so much response in the Letter to the Editor column about Foggy Bottom vs. GWU, I mean, oops, the relationship of sisters and brothers in the Bottom. Anyway, thanks, Mark; your letter really got people writing, talking, and calling with their "two bits." So,

positively speaking, it showed that residents are reading the *Foggy Bottom News* which is always good to hear.

The Puffenbargers are departing for England to see all the things they didn't get to see on their last trip there.

A good omen for good weather . . . Mr. Blakeney, Watergate doorman, has shed his long johns.



Jack Olender of the Watergate is the chairman of the Doug Williams Foundation and invites you, one and all, to the

Foggy Bottom News

third Annual Doug Williams Foundation Benefit and Scholarship Awards dinner on Saturday June 9 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. Reception is at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7. Reserve by calling 347-3684. Dinner tickets are \$100 each and are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law as well as contributions for the affair.

So sorry to hear that Nancy Glick's father who is residing with her now isn't feeling too well these days.

Chris and Mary Lamb had

anniversary (here's my paper gift to you two). On Mother's Day both sets of parents came to visit for the first two occasions — all on the same day. Congratulations.

Wellllll, here's a good story about George Washington University students in the neighborhood. While I was marketing at Safeway I visited with Dottie Cascioni and she was telling me about the four gentlemen attending GWU who moved in next door to her on 25th Street. Remember these names: Douglas Allan Greene, Clansdale, PA; Matthew J. Rosenberg, Montreal, Quebec; Michael Aaron Feldman, Wellesley, Mass.; and William J. Lutz, from New York City. These guys are to be applauded by all of us for what their mothers taught them. Whenever they have a party they tell their next door neighbors first so that they will know to expect a little louder than usual music, laughter, and talk. They all even play instruments and Dottie says, "You never are bothered with their playing at the wrong hours or too much loudness (this is a feat since one even plays the drums). Also," she adds, "they garden and keep the front space perfectly." Let's hear it for the good guys and remember that some students put out their trash on the right days, and pay attention to their yards, and keep others in mind in a neighborly fashion.

several reasons to celebrate recently 1. Mary received her Masters from GWU. 2. Chris and Mary celebrated their first

ANC Highlights April 17, 1990

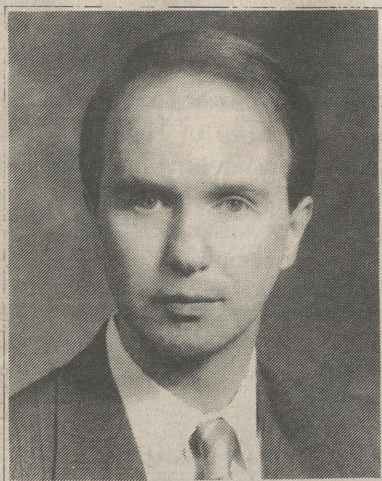
1. **Rooftop Fitness Facility**, 1250 23rd Street. The building asked for ANC's approval for a fitness facility, causing no change in FAR. The proposal was approved.

2. **Lombardy Hotel Kitchen Expansion**. A proposal to enlarge the kitchen area in the rear of the building was approved. The addition would not be visible from the Arts Club, and trash would be picked up from the same location.

3. **Haller Building Landmark Application**. The ANC passed a resolution permitting the filing, by the Joint ANC/FBA Historic Preservation Committee, of an application for landmark designation for the Haller Building at 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue.

4. **West End Library**. Diane Mohr, Librarian, reported that the Friends of the West End Library is being reactivated, and encouraged participation. Any funds raised will be matched by the D.C. Library. The ANC approved a donation of \$500.00.

5. **GWU Campus Plan**. James Draude reported on the current status of the litigation, indicating GW has filed a motion asking for modifications, and the citizens have filed in opposition. A resolution reaffirming the ANC's strong posture toward the plan was passed.



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Historic Training at Arts Club

The Arts Club presents the fourth in a series of programs featuring training in historic building research, analysis and documentation. A workshop entitled "Preparation of Photographic Documentation and Measured Drawings of the Arts Club" will be held June 6, 8, 11 and 13, with on-the-job training scheduled for June 15, 18, 20 and 22, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

The instructors are Jack E. Boucher, FRPS; Paul Dolinsky, Architect; and Andrew Wenchel, ASIA, well-known experts in the documentation of historic buildings.

Over an eight-day period of combined instruction and the application of acquired knowledge, participants in this component of the Arts Club training program will learn how to document a building to the standards of the Historic American Buildings Survey. Individuals will learn how to measure a building, record critical measurement and building information in a field notebook, and to record a building with HABS standard photographs in large and 35mm formats. Students will need to bring their own camera. Registration: Anyone interested in this program should call Peggy Boucher or Carol Gould at the National Preservation Institute (202) 393-0038. The Institute, which specializes in continuing education for historic preservation, has developed and will administer this program for the Arts Club.

Crime Report & Prevention Cars Are Victims Too!

by Lawrence G. Myslewski

Cars are more often victims of criminal activity than either people or places. The number of stolen automobiles and thefts from cars far exceeds other criminal activity.

Yet, we seem to do very little to protect this "property." Consider what happened during April in our residential neighborhoods:

4 cars stolen from streets
2 thefts of property from cars parked in lots/garages
15 thefts of property from cars parked on streets
Additional car thefts were reported in the business area of Foggy Bottom.

Put the Brakes on Car Crimes

The Metropolitan Police Department recommends that you take a number of practical steps to discourage auto theft and to protect personal property in your car:

- Participate in the *Citizen Auto-ID Program* by having your Vehicle Identification Number etched on all glass surfaces of your car and by attaching warning stickers to the windows (call the Community Services Unit at 282-0050 for more information on this program);
- Whenever you leave your car, even for a short time, secure all doors and windows, and take your keys;
- Don't hide extra keys in your car, and don't identify either your car or home keys on your key chain;
- Do not leave your auto registration form inside your car;
- Never leave packages and valuables in your unattended car; lock all items in the car

trunk;

- Engrave valuable auto parts (e.g., radio, CB, phone, custom wheel covers) in conjunction with *Operation Identification* (call 282-0050 for more information);
- Choose parking lots/garages with attendants if possible, leave only the ignition key, and take the lot/garage admittance ticket with you.

Remember to help your auto-driving guests by reminding them to secure their autos while visiting in our neighborhood.

People and Places

There were, however, a few other serious crimes in and around Foggy Bottom residential areas during April that warrant our attention:

Assaults With a Deadly Weapon

- 4/4 2100 Blk K St 3:15a with a gun
4/5 2100 Blk L St 5:15p with an auto
4/8 2121 K St 11:30p with a pipe
4/27 2037 F St 10:00a with a knife

Simple Assaults

- 4/4 24th & Pa Ave 8:30a using a fist
4/6 25th & M St 6:45p using a fist
4/12 21st & K St 2:15p using hands

Robberies In Public Spaces

- 4/9 23rd & I St 3:05p (Metro Station)
4/11 2100 Pa Ave 11:30p

Spaghetti Parmesan

- 1 - 32oz. (3 1/2 cups) jar spaghetti sauce
2/3 cup 100% Grated Parmesan Cheese
1 - 16oz. pkg. spaghetti, cooked, drained
Heat sauce according to label directions. When heated, stir in parmesan cheese. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour sauce over spaghetti. Sprinkle with additional parmesan cheese, if desired.
6 to 8 servings
Variation: Recipe may be halved.

The United Church

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In German 9:30 A.M. (1st & 3rd Sundays)
In English 11 A.M. (Every Sunday)

Merchants Offering Discounts to Foggy Bottom Association Members

(Membership Card Must Be Presented)

Devon Bar & Grill

2000 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 10% off entire check when membership card presented before payment of check. Good through June, 1991.

Shiro-Ya Japanese Restaurant

2507 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 15% off complete dinner. Good thru December, 1990.

Two Vikings Restaurant

2509-2513 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 10% off total check Sunday thru Thursday (not including Special).

Hillary Fine Jewelers

2000 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 15% off. Good through May, 1991.

Donatello Ristorante

2514 L Street

Discount: 15% off total bill. Valid Monday thru Thursday for dinner only. Not valid Friday thru Sunday.

Williams the Tailor

825 21st Street

Discount: 10% off. Good till April 1, 1991.

Flowers By Sandra

2639 Eye Street

Discount: 10%.

- 4/22 2300 Blk I St 3:15p (Metro Train)
4/25 2500 Blk K St 10:30p
4/27 1776 G St 9:00a

Burglaries In Homes

- 4/3 2008 G St (dormitory)
4/15 2004 G St (dormitory)

- 4/18 2319 Pa Ave
Plus 11 businesses burglarized.

Think safety, think protection, think PEOPLE, PLACES, and CAR. Call 727-4326 to report suspicious activity or 911 for emergencies.

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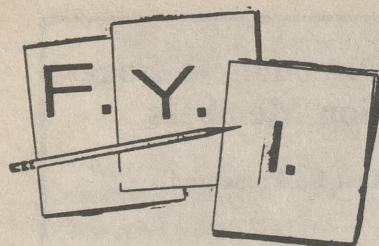
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Personnel directors at 100 of the nation's 1,000 largest corporations were asked, "In your opinion what day of the week are employees generally most productive?" They answered Monday, six percent; Tuesday, 53 percent; Wednesday, 19 percent; Thursday, nine percent; and Friday, two percent. From this many employees might be dreaming of a month of Sundays when their employers probably are fantasizing about a week of Tuesdays.

People on Medicare now pay about the same percentage of

their income for out-of-pocket medical expenses as they did before the program began in 1966.

Medicaid, which once covered most of the poor, now provides medical coverage to fewer than half of those under the poverty level.

Three airlines, British Airways, Delta, and Northwest, announced at the end of last year that they will offer discounts for older travelers. Delta and Northwest will offer 10% discounts on most domestic fares for passengers 62 and older as well as for a companion of any age. More airlines are following with these discounts for the older travelers soon.

For more information, call 1-800-AIRWAYS or see a travel agent.

Two researchers from Brigham Young University suggest that garlic may be capable of destroying certain viruses, such as some of those which cause colds, fever blisters and smallpox.

Do you want to know the cost of a day overseas that the U.S. government allows for employees? This is an estimate of daily cost of a moderate hotel room with private bath; an American breakfast, lunch, and dinner; and 10% for incidentals

like laundry, taxes, and tips. If the employee spends more, he pays the difference out of his own pocket; if less, he pockets the difference.

Here's a sampling of comparative rates: London: \$205 per day; Paris: \$162 per day; Tokyo: \$248 per day.

Since these rates are based on single-room occupancy, they may be a little high compared to those for two people traveling together; but government travelers say they are pretty accurate.

The amount of garbage has expanded. In 1984, U.S. cities generated a total of 148 million tons of garbage, compared with 82.3 million tons in 1960. But recycling of municipal solid wastes also has increased over the last 25 years. Sewage treatment coverage also has expanded.

You can continue to work and still receive Social Security checks, but if you earn over a set amount, which Congress changes from time to time, your Social Security benefits will be reduced. In 1990 the amounts rise to \$6,840 for retirees under 65 and \$9,380 for those over 65. Those 70 or older can earn any amount without affecting their Social Security benefits.

Think snow even in summer and send for a good booklet on

cross-country skiing with basic how-tos. Send your address to United Ski Industries Association, Box 335, Belmont, MA 02178.

Want to learn how fit you are compared with other women your age? Rockport, the walking-shoe company, has adapted its excellent, accurate walking-fitness self exam to the treadmill. To receive a free booklet on both the walking and treadmill tests, write to the Rockport Walking Institute, Box 480, Marlboro, MA 01752.

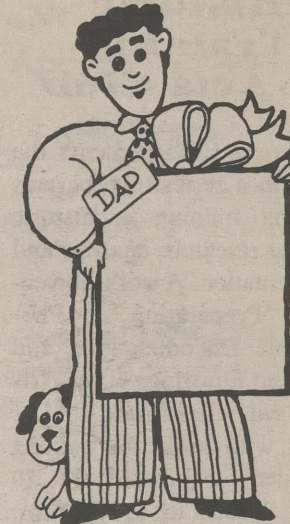
Spring is here and the fish are biting! But before you take that fishing rod and bait to your favorite fishing spot in the nation's capital, you must make sure you have a District of Columbia fishing license in your pocket.

D.C. fishing regulations require that all anglers between the ages of 16 and 65 have a license to fish in the Anacostia River, Potomac River and the District's sections of Rock Creek.

D.C. fishing license and an accompanying rules brochure detailing authorized fishing practices are now available for purchase at Sunny's Surplus Stores, Fletcher's Boathouse, Chinatown Coffee House, Circle B Food Stores, G & S Bait and Tackle, and Tommy's Hardware, Bait and Tackle.

Penalties for fishing in violation include citations and fines. Additional federal fines are applicable if licensed or unlicensed persons fish protected species.

District waters and fishermen are monitored by investigators



from the Environmental Control Division's Fisheries Management Program and by the city's harbour police patrol. For more information, call Fisheries Management, 767-8422.

The telephone number for visitor information about National Park Service areas in the greater Washington area will be changed from (202) 485-9666 to (202) 619-7222, effective May 14.

Additionally, DIAL-A-PARK, the recorded message of daily activities in the parks, will receive a new number. Formerly, 485-P-A-R-K, the new number will be (202) 619-7175.

The new visitor information number is for public inquiries regarding such park areas as the National Mall, including the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, George Washington Memorial Parkway, Prince William Forest Park, Va.; Great Falls, Md., and Va., C&O Canal National Historical Park, Antietam and Manassas National Battlefield Parks, and Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, W. Va.



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WEEKDAYS: 6:45 am: Matins; 7 am: Mass (also 9:30 Tues. & Sat., noon Th/Holy Days, 6:15 Wed/Holy Days); 6 pm: Evensong; Sat 5-6 pm: Confessions.

A warm welcome to our Foggy Bottom neighbors!

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An Unfair Trade

Pictured are the people and places being "traded" for yet

ANOTHER office building in the 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue (see story on page 1). Counterclockwise: Washington Circle

Market; its proprietor, Sun Yoo; Moonstone Bookcellars' Bill Taylor; Puglisi Barbershop's Antonio

Puglisi; Le Gaulois Cafe Restaurant, Manager Dara Baudrana, with waiter Rene, chef Phillippe,

and barkeep Armelle of Le Gaulois; and the 21st Amendment.

—Ellie Becker

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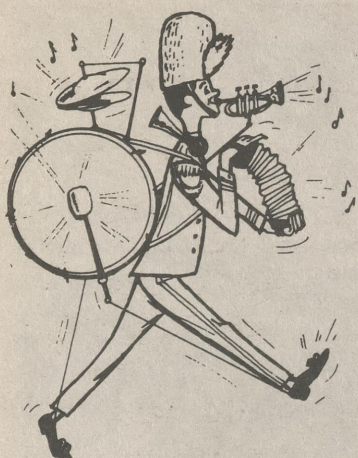
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Our Special Thanks Part 1

Every time we work on the *FBNews*, we think of and appreciate the great people who through rain, sleet, snow and ice deliver the *News* faithfully. They must have been to the School of Smiles of Mike White, our smiling and most faithful mail carrier.

The first kudo is to **Judy Thomas** who is there to sort, count, and bundle the 6500 copies, helped by **Jennie Lazows-**

ki. She then loads them into her car and makes the rounds, leaving large and small bundles all over the neighborhood.

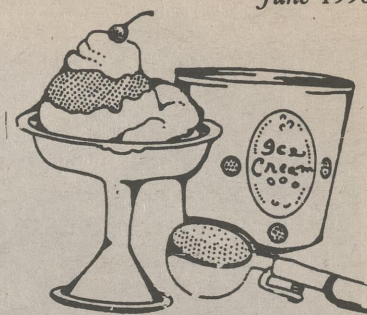
Then the faithful deliverers take over: **Jon Nowick, Isabella Geppert, Mary Janoski, Anne Lomas, Donna St. John, Claire Ciftci, Kay O'Brien, Janet Axtell and Jennifer Seal**. Also among the deliverers are **Catherine Stokes, Nori Ushida, Mary Brewster, Judy Smalley, Susan Puffenbarger, Ceil Aptaker, Ed Donaldson, Nina Johnston, Marie Madon and Andrea Birdcreek**.

Two of our faithful deliverers "retired" from the job in the past month or so: **Marie Dolan and Randy Brooks**.

Without you guys and gals, *FB* would not be as good a place to live, since the *News* does help us keep community spirit.

We two have a route as well, and what fun it is to drop a stack of papers and have someone thank us and comment on the paper. It's a kick!!

—Ellie Becker & Betty Olsen



Ice Cream Lovers Dig in Against Cancer at Sundae in the Park

Armed with a bowl and a spoon, ice cream lovers can eat all the ice cream and frozen yogurt they want during "Sundae in the Park," and with a clear conscience too, because they'll be contributing to the fight against cancer. This first-time American Cancer Society fundraiser, chaired by Mrs. John A. Todhunter, will be held on Sunday, June 10 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Washington Harbour Park at 3000 K Street in Georgetown. The treats are being donated by Elan Frozen Yogurt, Ben and Jerry's, Bob's Famous, Breyer's, and Blue Bell — a special ice cream from Texas. Toppings are being provided by Hershey and Kraft. The festivities will include music, clowns, face painting, and entertainment for children of all ages. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 10 and under. Call 483-2600 for information and tickets.

LETTERS

The Management of the Jefferson House Condominium on 24th Street would like to thank their neighbors for their patience during our roof construction. We were well aware of the noise involved, but it was beyond our control. Thanks again for being such great neighbors. We hope that one day the opportunity will arise where we will be able to return the favor.

—Lenora Ellison

Tomorrow... Let's Get Organized

Make the bed the very first thing when you get up in the morning. There's no better way unless you have a servant to do it for you.

Exercise for 20 minutes afterwards 3 times a week. Watch the news while you do so. Be informed to be interesting.

Eat breakfast. Don't skip the bran.

Shower, bathe for work and/or the day with music.

Dress, laying out what to wear the night before or at least visualize it so you can pop into it.

Leave 15 minutes early for work so you can smell the flowers along the way.

Get your desk or work place in order for the day. Day before clear up and prioritize for tomorrow.

Do the past due things or the ones that you don't want to do — FIRST.

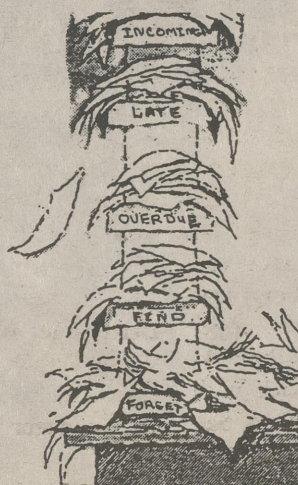
Plan your morning to make those phone calls, letter writing, schedules, mail opened, etc. Have a glass of orange juice or V8. Cut way back on coffee, only one at home at breakfast and one at the office. Caffeine quickens, then slows your progress.

Plan something different for lunch break. Look forward to it. Don't have it at your desk. Bring a sandwich and sit and study life outside under a tree... or people-watch down the Avenue. Enjoy your solitude and share with an acquaintance or a friend, preferably one who is upbeat. The afternoon can be lonnnnnng if you go back to work troubled.

Follow up in the afternoon what you didn't get through in the morning, such as that phone call, *especially* if it is important.

Get in the habit, the good habit of handling each piece of paper once. Trash the things that you have no desire to do or reroute them elsewhere. Perhaps, give another day ONLY to the things you might like to do. Make decisions and stick with them then.

Plan your schedule for tomorrow. Outline and line up phone



numbers, addresses, etc., so that you don't waste time looking them up. Look them up today, instead of tomorrow. Something always comes up and this way you won't have to worry your pretty or handsome head about it.

And throughout the whole day... take time to enjoy your colleagues and yourself and think how fortunate you are to be where you are... or plan soon to be somewhere else.

Life is too long to be unhappy each day.

Leave work with a smile on your face and plan something fun for dinner, have a good book going, a video or television show you look forward to seeing, meet someone for an early dinner. Watch the time to say goodbye.

Soak in the tub by candlelight, take an oil bath, a bubble one, and sink into bed with thoughts dismissed of the day and with thoughts of sheep and sleep.

Wake the next morning and repeat. Or something close to it, so that you aren't programmed too much. Just keep these things in mind to outline your life. But be flexible.

Be with people you enjoy, do things that you like, keep happy thoughts in your head, and a spring in your step, and you'll be pleasantly pleased with yourself, and ready to begin another day... and night.

Then plan a weekend. Get out to the museums, go antiquing or junking, plan a drive outside the Beltway, go to a play, try a new restaurant, go to church then brunch, go to a steeplechase, or call some friends to stop by impromptu for cheese and wine. Be creative... don't let the time just pass without your refueling stop for energy with diversions from work. After all you only live once and everyone has the same 24 hours to be happy... or otherwise.

—Betty Olsen

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—Phyllis C. Richman
The Washington Post

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BIZ BUZZ

by Betty Olsen

Moonstone has moved so visit **Bill Taylor**, Manager, with all his science fiction books, now at 2141 K Street, N.W.

Immediately following the annual meeting of members, the board of directors met and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year at Watergate East:

President:

L. Harvey Poe, Jr.

1st Vice President

James B. Lockwood, Jr.

2nd Vice President:

Kenneth Foster; and

Secretary:

Harold P. Green

Also serving on the board are: **Carlyn Carter**, **Daniel Hofgren**, **Andrea Boggs Manuel**, **James Mosel**, **Jeanne Oates**, and **James Thomas Ward**.

Other officers and committee chairpersons will be announced at a later date.

Jeffrey Balter, dentist, at his new Watergate address, suggests you wear those seat belts to protect your teeth as well as your other body parts.

Welcome Washington Internal Medicine Group, P.C. as advertisers in the *Foggy Bottom News*. The medical group of eight physicians is located in the Potomac Plaza Terraces on 24th Street.

Milo's also has another location called Arno's in Bethesda.

Stop by and visit Milo's brother Arno when you're in their neighborhood.

"I'm calling to find out more about Prudencia, seamstress extraordinaire," woman said on the phone to me after last month's mention in Biz Buzz. Well, for Prudencia's followers, she opened up her own shop called Prudence's Originals at 5139 Lee Highway in Arlington the middle of this month. She has formal wear for the bride and the wedding party, prom dresses, first communion, Pajes Quinceaneras and many more. By the way, Prudencia will be 54 this month, she celebrates her first wedding anniversary next month, so with the shop's opening she has been hippity hopping. Husband **Bill Chism** was dressed in tux to greet the guests at the balloon-filled shop styled with a platform with floor to ceiling mirrors so you can get the full impact as you try your dresses on before that special occasion.

Columbia Hospital celebrated Mother's Day a bit before the traditional Sunday with a reception for the infertility clinic babies and parents. A lot of twins, some triplets and quadruplets gathered in the courtyard of the hospital for the HAPPY celebration of life.

In Middleburg, Virginia, recently, **Susan M. Reintzel** had her art work on display in the Windsor House garden. Reintzel lives on Queen Anne's Lane with her husband, Joe, and their Yorkies.

West End Cafe with **Galanda Barr** as the gracious and luscious



looking hostess welcomed guests beside the pool to introduce them with samplings to their spring and summer restaurant food fare. Each guest was presented a sheet listing all the specialties of the house so that they could taste and read or read and taste as everything was presented. Some of the appetizer specialties were Pirozhki of Beef and Vegetables with Stroganoff Dip, Smoked Salmon Scallopine with Chinese Black Bean Beurre Blanc, Pastry Pizza with Smoked Chicken, Goat Cheese, Fresh Tomatoes, Herbs and Black Beans. Entrees, to mention a few, were Veal Tenderloin Marinated in Tequila and Tamarind with

Sweet Chipotle Sauce, Polenta and Grilled Baby Corn or Sweet Potato, Crusted Salmon with Sorrel and Green Onion Sauce. And the dessert spread included White Chocolate Cheesecake with Hazelnut Crust and Orange Jalapeno Marmalade or White Riesling Aspic with Fresh Peaches, Mango, Red Grapes, and Berry Coulis. Pictured at the party are left to right: **Doris Lynch**, **Henrietta Zoltrow**, **Sheldon Shalit**,

NEXT ANC MEETING

**Tuesday
June 12, 1990
7:30 p.m.**

**World Bank
Auditorium**

Stop by the Watergate Gallery and Frame Shop to see **Dale McMahon**, owner-manager, and the shop's abstractions on paper by Stephen Bates. McMahon and husband James are also on the Benefit Committee of the June 3rd American Kidney Fund's Polo Classic, "Pumprey Memorial Cup." For further information call AKF at 881-3052.

At **Foggy Bottom Apothecary**, owner **Desi Gomes** is back from his leave of absence to look after his parents. Upon his return, they decided to change to hours somewhat, at least for the spring and summer. Drop in now Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (the same hours each day).

St. Luke's Gallery at 1715 Q Street invites you to stop by and see **Dimitri Hadzi** maquettes, small sculptures and works on paper. Call 328-2424 for further information. Show runs through June 16th. **Valerie Youree** manages the gallery.

Watergate Wine & Beverage

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Dry Red Wine

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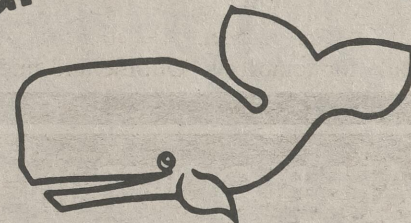
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WEEKLY WHALE EVENTS

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The Saga of 22nd & Penn OR Sometimes Justice Prevails

By Ellie Becker

This story starts last summer when Circle Management, aka The Pedas Brothers, demolished a building at 22nd and Pennsylvania Avenue where the National Uniform Shop and S&W Pawnbrokers had been located. This demolition occurred on a Sunday, coincidentally the day before a petition for historic designation was to be filed by the neighborhood. Left behind was an unsightly collection of broken concrete, piled up bricks, etc. etc. A call to the Pedas' attorney requesting that she ask them to tidy up the site was not fruitful.

Some months later demolition proceeded on a larger building down the block. This time the call went to Circle Management itself, with what seemed like a reasonable request. Both small and large bulldozers were being used several lots away, and it seemed an opportune time to ask again that the rubble be cleared away. (By this time other trash had accumulated, following the reliable rule that trash attracts trash.) A Circle Management representative finally acquiesced and promised to clean it up.

Some weeks later, with the bulldozers still sitting on the nearby land, the lot was still a mess. A call to that same representative elicited the response that they had sent someone to pick up beer cans, but that nothing else was contemplated.

Then one morning a large dump truck was spied driving away from the lot, after having dumped its load of construction trash, leaving a pile about 5 feet tall. The person who answered the phone when this was reported asked if the truck had been identified, asserting that it was illegal to dump trash like that. (That elicited a surge of sympathy for their plight.)

It seemed a wonderful subject for a photo essay, but alas it was not to be. The very next morning a large bulldozer was seen on the lot, the large pile of trash was gone, and the rest of the lot was scraped and leveled, just as had been requested so long ago.

Helen Thomas . . . (continued from page 1)

- Became the first woman officer of the White House Correspondents Association and its first woman President;
- Became the first woman member of the Gridiron Club;
- Has received ten honorary doctorate degrees;
- Is the author of "Dateline White House";
- Has received journalism awards from Ohio, Columbia, Missouri, Texas, and Wayne State Universities.

Neighborhood Datebook

Tuesday, May 29: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30: Concert, "One Piano, Four Hands," a Mozart and Schubert recital by Jessica Krash and Adrienne Sirken. GWU Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Friday, June 1: Lecture on controlling high blood pressure and preventing heart attack through exercise by Patrick Gorman, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine. GWU Hospital Auditorium, 901 23rd Street, N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 2: Tour of Civil War Sites in Washington, Historical Society of Washington. \$35.00 members; \$40.00 non-members, includes deluxe motorcoach, luncheon & refreshments. Reservations required; limited to 45. 785-2068. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 2: Dupont-Kalorama Museum Walk Day. Historical Society of Washington. Details in newspaper or at 785-2068. 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 2: Carillon concert by George Matthew, Jr., Netherlands Carillon. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 7: "An Evening of Classical Jazz," featuring Marilyn Mangold Garst, Bonnie Mangold, Norman Irvine and Paul Edgar. Included will be "Suite for Cello" and "Jazz Piano Trio," by Claude Bolling, as well as piano solos composed by Scott Joplin, Bill Evans and George Gershwin. The Great Hall, Sumner School

Museum, 17th & M Streets, N.W., 8:00 p.m. \$10; \$7 senior citizens and students.

Saturday, June 9: Carillon concert by William Lyon-Vaiden, Netherlands Carillon, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 10: "Sundae in the Park," American Cancer Society fundraising event, featuring ice cream, frozen yogurt, music, clowns, face painting, etc. Washington Harbour Park, 3000 K Street. Tickets \$5; \$2 for children; call 483-2600 for information and tickets. 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12: Lecture by Dr. William Becker, Chair, GWU History Department, "The Role of the Board of Trade in Washington, D.C.'s History," Historical Society of Washington, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. HSW members free; non-members \$3.50; Reception at 6:00 p.m.; lecture, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12: ANC 2A meeting, World Bank Auditorium, G Street between 19th and 20th Streets, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 16: Carillon concert by Lawrence Robinson, Netherlands Carillon, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 22: Noon Concert in the Park, featuring Justin Lees Trio (rhythm & blues), Washington Harbour Park, Wisconsin Avenue & K Street, N.W., noon.

Saturday, June 23: Carillon concert by Karel J. Keldermans, Netherlands Carillon, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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